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## SENATE PASSED THE B PANAMA CANAL BILL 47

For Tolls Exemption of American Coastwise Vessels Passing Through the Canal-Twelve Democrats Voted For the Bill and Seventeen Republicans in Opposition-Senator Brandegee Cast a Negative Vote and Senator McLean Was Paired Against the Bill-Test Vote in Committee Tax Revision Bill Resulted 5 to 4 For the Compromise Program-Senator McLean, Who Has Opposed the Compromise, Was Abset

Differences among the republican con

militeemen were reported to have been on reason for the amendment of a plan-

discussed Saturday, to call in the denocratic members of the committee with

view to having the amendments reported out by vote of the entire membership. After disposing of the compromise pro-

gramme, the republicans made some fur

ther revisions in the bill. The approv-ed amendments, as officially described

A graduated increase from the hous

income sur-tax maximum of 32 per cent. on \$56,000 to a maximum of 50 per cent. on \$200,000, effective next January 1.

fective next January 1.

A graduated increase in estate rates

from the existing maximum of 25 per cent, on \$25,000,000 to a maximum of 50

per cent, on \$100,000,000 also effective

January 1.

A flat rate of \$6.49 a gallon on distilled

spirits, but with a provision for a rehate of \$4.20 a gallon when it can be shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner of internal revenue that the spirits are used for industrial or medicinal purpos-

Repeal of the excise taxes on sporting

goods, furs. chewing gum, electric fans, thermos bottles, smoking and hunting

equipment, toilet soaps and powders and perfumes and cosmetics.

Repeal of the 5 per cent. tax on the

licensing or leasing of motion picture

Retention of the house proposal for a

flat tax of 3 per cent, on candy, with elemination of the senate committee pro-posal for a 10 per cent, tax on candy,

ation of the senate committee provision

add another \$75,000,000

of more than a week.

picture films and some other articles, the

UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR

Washington, Oct. 10.-Recom

tions for a general policy for the perman ent relief of the country's employmen

problem and the return of commerce and

business to normal were practically com-pleted tought by the sub-committees of

the national conference on unemploy

uggestions tomorrow morning and in the

Preference for former service men to

thorized by congress, an additional \$28

900,000 could be immediately expended on other projects. To complete the lat-ter, he explained \$50,000,00 would be

required eventually, but during the next five months they would employ between 25,000 and 20,000 men on the work it-

self and between 10,000 and 15,000 more

OBITUARY.

Rev. Dr. Gerald H. Beard

Bridgeport, Oct. 10.-The Rev. Dr. Ger

ald H. Beard, aged 60, paster of Park Avenue Congregational church here, and

today, would provide for

January 1.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The Borah bill | some of the committee members opportunity tolls exemption of American coast-te vessels passing through the Panama nal was passed by the senate today, of senators from the eastern states. 47 to 37. The measure now goes to the active, where it is expected it will be subject to indefinite delay in considera-tion, at least until after the conference imitation of armament.

Before proceeding to a final vote the substance rejected without a roll call two substitutes offered by Senater King, to nuthorize the president to negotiate for arbitration of the toils question and to appropriate \$2,000,000 as a subsidiary for American vessels using the canal. Debate on the Borah process! hate on the Borah proposal disclosed a split in party ranks, opponents declar-ing the bill was inopportune while Senator Borah declared he had talked with President Harding and Secretary Hughes and they did not share such views.

Twelve democrats voted for the bill on the roll call while 17 republicans vot-

ed in opposition, so that the democratic icrats who gave their

ing factor Democrats who gave their support to the bill were; Ashurst, Arizona; Brussard, Louisiana; Harrison, Mississiph; Kendrick, Wyoming; Ransdell, Louisiana; Reed, Mississiph; Robinson, Arkansas; Shields, Tennosse; Stanley, Kentucky; Underwood, Wickey, Williams, Williams Alabama Walsh Waish Montana Walsh, Masachusetts; and

Branderse, Conn.; Colt. Rhode Island illingham, Vermont; Ernst, Kentucky Hale Maine: Kenyon Jowa: Keyes, New Humpshire: Lodge, Massachunetts: Mc-Cormick, Illinois: McCumber, North Daa: McKinley, Illinds: Nelson, Min-tota: New, Indiana; Spencer, Missou-Sterling, South Dakota; Wadsworth,

York and Warren Wyoming, wo other republicana Dupont, Dela-s and McLean Connecticut, were ware and McLean Connecticut, were paired against the bill. In referring to armament conference, Senator Bobariering away any substantial right.
"I have talked with those most re-

neible for and concerned in the conunderstanding and discussion. The fpars for Lodge was among those who raised the question of the armament con-He admitted that the United tates had the legal right to pass the McCormick expressed similar sentiments. saying the senate's action would "give new ta

sought to present a motion to retotal of the senate sommittee out would be reduced by more than \$125.000,000.

Repeal of all of the transportation to taxes would cut off an estimated \$262.
000,000 in the next calendar year, while elimination of the excise taxes agreed upon would mean a further reduction of a about \$50,000,000. As offsets against these leaves there will be estimated with the second transport of the se nit the bill but Vive President on passage only. Senator Ashurst during debate suggested an amendment to make the bill clear that the tolls exemption should be confined to American recents ougaged "exclusively" in coast-mise trade but did not offer it.

which contains a disputed clause to give canal printeges to vessels of "all na-lions" with the Eritish contending that

The last official declaration on the treaty was the Wilson bill of 1914, re-Taft administration, Senator Borah said, adding that it was desirable that there should be a later declaration to give force to the American position in event of arbitration.
His bill. Senator Borah said, would would the was for Great Britain to ask arbitration which, he added, probably

The republican platform pledges for free tolls was emphasized by Senator Forah and also Sepator Willis, who nom-inated President Harding at the Chicago convention. Mr. Borah said the presi dential estimat declared often for free tolls and added;

"And notwithstanding the submarking that has been going on, the president has not changed his mind."

Hearings on government reclamation work as a means of aiding in the unemployment situation were held today by the committee on public works, E. F. Blaine, of Scattle, Washington, repre-Senator Ashirst urged democrats to "Scop the pledge" of the Baltimore democratic convention, which favored free senting the western states reclamation, association, declared that a reasonable appropriation by the federal government Senator Pomerene, who opposed the bill, declared the Baltimore plank did not "represent the real sentiment" of the convention and added that the approved would give work for many thousand men. He added that his experience had shown that only about fif-Borah bill would "barter away the hon-or of the country for a ship subsidy." The subsidy question would be brought up in later legislation. Senator Borah declared, stating he would advocate regulation of a folls subsidy by the interstate ty per cent, of those out of work really reclamation employment was urged by Richard C. Jones, junior vice commander mmerce commission or some other triof the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who declared these men had been otherwise engaged in time of prosperity and were

## SENATE COMMITTEE 5 TO 4 IN TEST VOTE ON TAX REVISION

Washington, Oct. 10.-The republi tax revision programme was approved today by a majority of the reputation members of the senate finance committee. Reports from the committee room were that the vôte was 5 to 4, with one opponent, Senator McLean, of Connecticut, absent.

The first test wote on the con which was an outgrowth of a ed revolt swainst the original bill by reublican senators in the agricultural bloc was said to have been 5 to 4 gainst. This vote was taken Saturmy and shore fisted in opposition were hairman Penrose and Senator McCum-er of North Dakota; Smoot of Utah; McLean and Dillingham, of Vermont. Senator Calder of New York was absent. Chairman Penrose was reported have cast the deciding vote for the pro-gramme today, with Senator Calder vot-ing with the opposition. Senator Penramme today, with Senator Caider votational church here, and the proposition Senator Pensistic are majority proposition as majority proposition and majority proposition and majority proposition and majority proposition and the proposition of the company who examined the casher's according to the company who examined the casher's according to the company who examined the casher's proposition of the purpose of participating in the celebration of the purpose of participating in the celebration of the company who examined the casher's according to officials of the skell or the header as unified to the club where the state under the state under the company who examined the casher's according to officials of the purpose of participating in the celebration of the folth animivers the retired of the company who examined the casher's according to officials of the company who examined the casher's according to the folth animivers that a surface the purpose of participating in the celebration of the folth animivers that a surface the purpose of participating in the celebration of the folth animivers that a surface the purpose of participating in the celebration of the folth animivers that a surface the purpose of the adujant general permitting the he had been spended that as suicide.

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Debts an "Illusion

**Cancellation of Allied** 

So Characterized by Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, Italian Ambassador to the United

Washington. Oct. 10.—Proposals that the United States cancel the ailled debts rere described as a vain Illusion and seless rhetoric," by Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, the Italian ambassador to the United States, in a statement given repre-sentatives of the Italian press at Viaregio, and cabled today to the Italian en

"No American political leader could ever entertain a solution which would be morals of what entirely to the advantage of European most evil city."

Interests unless he really meant to sup-

press himself and his party," the ambasador was quoted as saying.

"To forfelt European loans would result in a heavy burden on the United States budget which would signify a greater and heavier taxation on the peo-ple. It would seem evident that a mucmore profitable attitude could be drawn by debtor nations in absstaining from proposing demands that seem impos for any state to grant."

HEARINGS BEGIN TODAY ON THE RU KLUX KLAN

Vashington, Oct. 10 .- Evidence ob tained by the department of justice hear-ing on the activities of the Ku Klux Klan was presented today by Attorney General Daugherty to Chairman Camp-bell of the house rules committee which will begin hearings tomorrow on resolu-tions calling for an investigation of the organization. Repeal of the tax on freight, passeng-er. Pullman, oll by pipe line, express and parcel post transportation, also ef-

organization.

After a conference with the attorney general, Chairman Campbell looked over some of the records and a mass of information compiled by William J. Burns, head of the burean of investigations. There was no indication as to the nature of the evidence, Chairman Campbell was to the first be wanted to be in Retention of the corporation capital stock tax of one dollar on each \$1,000 of capital in excess of \$5,000. Repeal of the \$2,000 exemption allowed corporations except where the net income is less than \$25,000, effective next. merely stating that he wanted to be in possession of all of the department's evidence before starting into a hearing of the court in a decision on questions of which will determine whether it will be law involved in the Wolff Packing Co. advisable for congress to make an investigation of its own.

> PENAL SERVITUDE CONVICTS RIOT AT WATERFORD, IRELAND

Waterford, Ireland, Oct. 10 (By the A. P.).—Eighteen prisoners in the jail here who are undergoing various terms of penal servitude staged a riotous demonstration today as the sequel of a demand served on the governor of the prison four days ago that they be placed on the same footing as prisoners of war and declaring that they would not longer tolerate being treated as criminals.

The demonstration began with a parade through the prison grounds which Waterford, Ireland, Oct. 10 (By the A

The demonstration began with a pa-rade through the prison ground, which for two hours. whistled and sang revolutionary son,

DEM, NAT'L COMMITTEE TO MEET AT ST. LOUIS NOV. 1

selling at wholesale for more than 40 cents around.

Retention of the house provision for Washington, Oct. 10.—Chairman George White of the democratic national committee tonight issued a formal call a reduction from 10 per cent, to 5 per cent, in the tax on works of art. Eliminfor taxes on phonograpic apparatus and for a meeting of that body in St. Lou's reasons" against action at this time, in accersories, holef rooms in excess of certain of the coming conference. Serator tain prices and office furniture made of formal notification said, was for the purimported harwoods. These were the only new taxes proposed by the senate committee.

"Sufficient time has elapsed," said the

leted their the committee to make it advisable to result of have a survey of the situyation broughcompilation showing the net result of these changes on the federal revenues, out the country and to have the counsel out it was roughly estimated that the total of the senate committee bill would

> BANDITS CAPTURED THREE HOURS AFTER ROBBERY

Spring City, Pa., Oct. 10.—Three hours after six bandits had held up the officers of the Spring City National bank and these losses there will be estimated gains of \$50,000,000 from income sur-taxes. \$20,000,000 from distilled spirits and \$20,000,000 by reason of repeaf of the \$20,000 exemption for corporations. Retention of the capital stock tax would add another \$75,000,000 robbed the vaults of \$17,500 today, five men were arrested at Phoenixville, four miles east of this place, and charged with the theft.

The men were captured in the home of a man whom they had offered to pay \$30 if he would prepare them a meal. The police surrounded the place, but one of the sextette leaped from a window and With the exception of the whiskey tax and the repeal of the excises on motion

> Approximately \$10,000 of the stolen money was said to have been recovered when the men were arrested.

CIVIL ENGINEERS IN SESSION IN WATERBURY States.

mecticut Society of Civil Engineers gathered here today at the autumn ses-sion of the society. They visited he site of the proposed new reservoir for Waterbury in the Shepaug valley, about twenty-eight miles distant from this c+v, this afternoon, and tonight listened to an address by J. S. Miller, Jr., of New York on "the mining, refining and uses of na-

afternoon a general report is to be sub-mitted to the conference inopen ses-sion upon its recogning after a recess TO CONFINE KU KLUX KLAN REGALIA TO LODGE ROOMS

Newark, N. J., Oct. 18.—Russell K. Trimble, king kleagle of the southern New Jersey district of the Ku Klux Kian, today announced that orders had been received from the organization's national headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., forbidding the use of regalia outside lodge rooms. This will prevent a parade in helmets and robes which had been

TWO BANK BANDITS CAPTURED AFTER GUN FIGHT

Kansas City, Mo., Oct 10 .- Two men elieved to be bank bandits, were car tured after a running gun fight which began in Muncle, Kas., and ended in unable to save for the rainy day.

Ottomar Hamerle, acting director of lowed the robbery of the Muncie State the reclamation service, told the committee that \$16,000.000 could be spent economically during the winter on irrigation projects which would give employthe captued men was shot through the

ment to 15,000 men directly and that, if a lean to the reclamation fund was au-IN NORTHERN MAINE

Eastport, Me., Oct. 10.—A slight earth-quake was felt in this section of Maine and New Brunswick today, according to reports from several towns. Rattling of dishes and shaking of buildings were reported at Pembroke and Perry Maine, and at Campobello, on the on the New Brunswick side of the border.

CASHIER MISSING WITH OVER \$100,000 IN LIBERTY BONDS

Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 10 .- Joseph D. vacation and has not returned as yet. | Guards, October 18,-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The armored eruiser Pittsburg, form-erly the Pennsylvania, will be placed out of commission October 15.

Dr Charles Smith, of Egg Harbor, N. I., who says he celebrated his 145th birthday recently, has decided to retire from his practice.

The Greeks are replacing the Turkisi civil administrations in the regions oc cupied by them in Asia Minor with Greek officials,

Anthrax contracted, it is believed hen using a new shaving brush, cause the death of former Congressman Michae F. Farley, of New York.

ticipated in the opening of the royal exbe the biggest exchange in the world Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, is on his way to New York to reform the morals of what he considers the "world's

The King and Queen of England par

Seven firemen of Lancaster, Pa., who pleaded guilty to arson, have been sen-tenced by Judge Landis to serve terms in the Huntington reformatory.

Thirty-one alleged rum runners were captured in an extensive raid conducted by prohibition officers at Washington, D.

"Ulster cannot be pawned, bribed or correct in the settlement of the Irish mestion" Sir Dawson Bates, hor ary, declared in a speech at Belfast

The department of agriculture in its 740,000 bushels and corn crop at 3,163,-

An aerial policeman will regulate flying at the American Legion national conven tion and aerial circus at Kansas City

A number of surplus obsolete warships be sold at low prices for breaking op by firms which agree to begin work the British admiralty.

The Cherry Creek Bank of Jamestown N. Y., was entered by burglars, who tool \$5,000 in cash and several thousands in curities A bundle of \$1 bills was burn d in opening the safe.

Executive of the National Council Catholic Men formulated a policy to deal with unemployment. The plan contem-plates the organization of local commitees to co-operate with the national body,

Hearing on a bill which seeks to bring bout gradually the use of the metric ystem in the United States will begin to day before a senate manufacturers' sub-

School histories are to be examined arefully, according to instructions o teachers, to find out whether ontain statements derogatory to American ideals or heroes.

A dispatch from Simla, British states that Mohia insurgents in the Mala-har region are no longer giving battle but have resorted to ambuscades and guerilla

permitted to do business under the na tional prohibition laws, has been put to the department of justice fo receision.

Judge John W. Banks in the superior court at Waterbury confirmed the ap-

o jail for ten days for driving an autounder the influence of liquor in Middletown.

omnany at a special meeting in Boston. voted to issue 1,877,000 shares of new first preferred stock, carrying interest first preferred stock, carrying interest converted by Saul Widrevite after being at 7 per cent., cumulative with a par pledged with the former as collateral for

aid on the table four years more, Actdeclared at a dinner given to him on the eve of his departure for the United

The picked battalion from the army of cupation which it was planned to have taken part in the ceremony of placing the American Congressional Medal of Honor upon the tomb of the "Inknown British Soldier" have returned to Coblenz.

Chief Deputy United States Marshal William F Mays has tendered his resignation to Attorney General Daugherty to come effective at the same time as that of United States Marshal William B.

An agreement has been concluded be-ween the American relief administration and the Moscow soviet government whereby Americans will be allowed to send packages of food to Russia through American relief organizations.

"France must remain armed as long as her security has not been assured," was the statement made by Aristide Briand, he French premier, in an address outlinng the French government's foreign pol-

Although it returned a finding that a self-supporting woman in Massachusetts requires \$12.50 a week to live, the minimum wage commission made public an award fixing the minimum pay of exthe candy industry at \$12 a week.

Arrangements for mass meetings at New York, Chicago and San Francisco, at which President Harding's address over the body of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery, will be made audible by use of gigantic amplifiers, have been complete. completed.

A double funeral will be held to-day in Meriden for Mrs. James H. Fect-it of 23 Colony street and her son, Aus-tin, 11, who were killed Saturday aft-ernoon when an automobile in which they were passengers was struck by an electric train at the Beckley crossing on the Berlin state road.

Orders have been issued from the of-fice of the adujant general permitting the

Mysterious Murder of Dayton Attorney

Slain at Midday in His Office -His Neck was Broken and

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Lucian Soward, prominent Aayton attorney, was mysteriously attacked and murdered in his office here shortly after noon today. His body, with the neck broken and the e-es blackened, was found in a pool of blood in one corner of his office, in one of the downtown office buildings. A knife was sticking in his body and had pierced his heart. The office was in pierced his heart. The office was in great confusion and money was scatter-ed all over the floor. Police found no clue as to the possible murdered or

Occupants of a hair dressing estab-Occupants of a nair gressing estab-lishment in the next office told police they had heard loud talking in Soward's office some time before the body was found. They told the police they had heard the voices of a man and woman, but there was nothing in the tone of the out there was nothing in the tone of the voices to attract them to Soward's office. Police do not believe that the murder could have been committed by a woman, although they admit a woman might have been present and assisted.

Mr. Soward was about 40 years of age. He owned a large home in Oakwood, a fashionable residence district.

BANK MESSENGER ROBBED OF \$17,650 IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 10.—Robert Hardaman negro messenger for the Grand Avenue bank, was held up to-Grand Avenue hank, was held up to-day by two men, who escaped with a satchel containing \$17,650 in cash and \$51,650 in non-negotiable paper. The robbery was committed on a crowded street car, near the down town quarter. Hardaman was taking the money to a downtown bank. After obtaining the satchel, the handits compelled the con-ductor to stop the car, and onen the

ductor to stop the car, and open the door. They escaped in an automobile.

LIQUOR WAS FOUND IN RESTAURANT IN MERIDEN

Meriden, Oct. 10 .- James A. Casher who opened a restaurant establishment Friday night and was raided Saturday right was fined \$150 and costs and sen-tenced to 15 days in jall by the local court this morning on charges of violat-ing the liquor law and a similar penalty was given his bartender. Donald Cronin. They appealed and furnished bail of \$500 each. The case of Michael J. Spellacy, another saloon keeper, arrested by the same raiding party, was continued to

PERSONNEL OF ITAMY'S ARMAMENTS DELEGATION

Rome, Oct. 10 .- (By The A. P.) -- Th Gazette Del Popolo today announced that the Italian delegation to the conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questione in Washington would be composed of the following members: Professor Luigi Luzzatti, former minister of the treasury; Signor Schanger, also a former minister of the treasury; General Armando Diaz, commander in chief the Italian armies, and Signor Meda, a member of the Italian war commission. The newspaper said that Signor Rolan-

STOLEN BONDS NOT RECOVERABLE FROM AN INNOCENT BUYER

Washington, Oct. 10.—Stelen negotia-ble bonds, accepted in good faith for a loan, and subsequently converted, give John Karbowski, of 34 Prospect the original owner no grounds for recovery sgafast innocent purchaser in the treet, Hartford, was fined \$200 and sent federal courts was in effect the holding of the supreme court today in refusing to review a decision of the federal dis-trict court of New York. The lower court held that William J. Crittenden of Pennsylvania could not recover twelve \$1,000 coupon bonds payable bearer which were stolen from him and a loan.

Philippine independence is likely to be JAIL SENTENCES FOR LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS IN BRISTOL

> Bristol, Oct. 10.—A jail sentence of 45 days was given Mrs Thomas Tuni-la by Judge Mink today on conviction of making liquor, keeping such for sale, and on reputation of her house as a place in which intoxicating liquors were sold. Michael Gabriel, a boarder, was given 90 days on a like charge. The police raided the house Saturday

and found a still on a gas stove steaming a mash which had yielded a quart or more of fluid.

All salcons here, eighteen in number, closed for good on Saturday night.

MAN BLOWN TO PIECES WHEN DYNAMITE, EXPLODED

Waterbury, Oct. 10 .- Fred Clarke foreman of the farm at the state reform-

foreman of the farm at the state reformatory, at Cheshire, about ten miles from here, was blown to pieces at about ten, e'clock this morning, when 100 pounds of dynamite stored in a barn exploided. The cause of the explosion is unknown. Mr. Clarke was seen to enter the barn and almost immediately the structure was torn apart by a violent explosion. Mr. Clarke's body was found in the debris. There was no fire. debris. There was no fire.

INDIAN TO BE ON BRITISH ARMAMENTS DELEGATION

London, Oct. 10.—(By The A. P.)-The British delegation to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions will include a representative of India, according to British official circles today. This selection will complete the British delegation, with the exception of one other English of defence of Australia.

NEW YORK PHYSICIAN'S BODY FOUND IN WOODS

New York, Oct. 10 .- The body of Dr. New York physician, with a builet wound in the head, was found today in a clump of trees near the fashionable Rockaway Hunt club on Long Island, where he had been spending the summer. The will be secured not by the skill or police recorded the death as a suicide. a mushroom hunter.

## SINN FEIN DELEGATES

a Knife Had Pierced His Will Open With Discussion of Procedure to Arrive at Some Definite Basis-Lloyd George Has Been Asked to Bring Before the Conference the Sinn Fein Boycott on English Goods-De Valera is Said to Have a Plan of Local Self-Government For Ulster Within An Irish State.

of the British government and the delegates of the Dail Eireann will face each other across the conference table in the cabinet room at 10 Downing street, the premier's official residence, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The program for the first day takes the form of open conversation with a view to revain at some definite basis upon which negotiations looking to an Irish self-vert or the prospect of further herrors and further sacrifices to cause her to quall world be railter, for a moment, all would be again jost; threats that could be relied upon to force surrender in another and another, until all was gone.

"Of necessity Ireland must stand where she is, fearless on the rock of right, or ooking to an Irish settlement can pro-

Either side may, nowever raise some controversial subject. Ore of the dele-gates said today that, it was not the ingates said today that, it was not the intention to mention felicase of interned
men for the present. Navertask at the
government is preparing a reply to such
a request and has supmoned den ral Sir
Nevil MacReady and General Todor, of
the forces in Ireland, and the head of the
police from Dublin to advise the government should the proposal be made.
The services of these generals will also
be useful when arrangements are suggested for stricter observance of the
truce which both the government and the
Sinn Feiners desire.

Sinn Feiners desire. Another matter which Mr. Lloyd George has been publicly asked to bring before the conference is the Sinn Fein hoycott on English goods. It is not like-ly that the conference will concern itself with this at this stage or that the Sinn Fein will agree to remove the boycott except as part of trade policy following

upon a settlement.

The cabinet is said to have discussed today the possibility of extending the scope of the conference and inviting Ulster to send delegates. This is a matter for the prime minister to decide as the Sinn Foln delegates are bett only as the Sinn Foln delegates are bett only as the spokesmen of those they represent and the premier might invite Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and even Lord Middleton, representative of the south of Ireland unionists, and Sir Horace Plunkett, dominion home ruler, and their friends.

ett, dominion home ruler, and their friends.

But the Sinn Fein has not assented to any joint conference and it is 'declared would object strongly to forming one of a three or four party conference. The frish delegates would, however, they say, make great concessions to becure a united Ircland. Mr. De Valera is believed to have a plan of local self-government for Ulster Fithin an Irish state more attractive financially and otherwise to the northeast than its present estatus, and it is probable that this will be put forward.

The real crux, as stated by an official today, is not finance nor the extent of Ulster's local powers, but necessary severance of Ulster from the imperial par-

Ulster's local powers, but necessary sor-rance of Ulster from the Imperial par-lament, where it now has representation it desires to maintain. The Sinn Fein, on the other hand lesires no representation in the imperial parliament. They declare they are

The long disputed question of whole-ale dealers in sacramental wines being di-Ricci, the Italian ambassador to the United States, would go as an alter-position will be made at a price bringing . Ulster.
The British delegation includes three Waston

The British delegation includes three liberals, David Lloyd George, Waston Spencer Churchill and Sir Hamar Greenwood, all of whom took part in framing Mr. Asquith's home rule bill which Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead and give Sir Laming Worthington-Evalis, the recoverance of the British representatives, as unionists, fought so bitterly against on Ulster's behalf. Since that time, however, Mr. Lloyd George has said that the government must safeguar! Ulster's presentatives and the said that the government must safeguar! government must safegua-1 Ulster's in-

> PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY EAMONN DE VALERA

Dublin, Oct. 10.—(By The A. P.)— Eamonn De Valefa Issued a proclamation tonight through the Dail Eireann deal-ing with the London conference. In it he declares that the only peace which can end the struggle will be one consistent with the pation's right and one guaranwith the nation's right and one guaranteeing freedom worthy the sufferings en-dured to secure it.

The Irish delegates who are to the British representatives in London, he says, indulge in no foolish hopes, and he advises the country not to indulge in

The Sinn Feln leader alludes to the power opposing Irish aspirations and sounds the warning that essential unity will best be maintained by unswerving faith in those deputed to act in the na-tion's short tion's beharf.

text of the proclamation follows: "Fellow citizens: The conference in which the accredited representatives of which the accretical representatives of the nation are about to engage with representatives of the British government must profoundly influence and may de-termine the fortunes of every section of

"Whatever the differences of the past, to the interest, it is the duty of all Irishmen to stand together for Ire-land now. Our delegates are keenly con-scious of their responsibilities; they musbe made to feel that a united natio has confidence in them and will support them unflinchingly. They share with each one of us the ardent desire that this secular conflict between the rulers of Great Britain and the Irish people may happily be brought to an end.
"But they realize that the ending of

the conflict does not depend upon their will or the will of this nation. The struggle on our side always has been simply for the maintenance of a right that in its nature is indefeasible and that cannot therefore be either relin-

quished or compromised.

'The only peace that in the very nature of things can end the struggle will representative, as it is expected official ture of things can end the struggle will confirmation will see given to the nomination of A. J. Balfour, Baron Lee of Farcham, former premier borden of Cantagard and George Foster Pearce, minister, "Such a peace will not be easy to observe the suffering sendured to secure it. the sufferings endured to secure it.
, "Such a peace will not be easy to obtain. A claim that conflicts with Ire-

land's right has been ruthlessly per-sisted in through centuries of bloodshed— it seems unlikely that this claim will be abandoned now. Peace and that claim are incompatible.

delegates will have to contend with.

London, Oct. 10 (By the A. P.).—The prime minister and other representatives of the British government and the delegates of the Dail Eireann will face each further sacrifices to cause her to qual

"Of necessity Ireland must stand where she is, fearless on the rock of right, or be out-manoeuvered and defeated in de-tall. During the negotiations, then, the slightest lowering of the nation's mothought or action tends to lower it is an enemy of pence, an enemy of both islands, an enemy of the cause of hu-manity, whose progress is intimately linked with each successive triumph of right over might.

right over might.

'The power against us will use every artifiee it knows in the hope ofdissipating, dividing, weakening us. We must all beware. Unity that is essential will be best maintained by unswerving faith in those deputed to act in the nation's behalf and a confidence manifesting it-self as hitherto, in an eloquent disci-

"For this I appeal."

THREE SUSPECTS HELD FOR MURDER OF JANET LAWRENCE

Madison, N. J., Oct. 10.-Two men and boy were under arrest tonight in con-

PERSISTS THAT SHE LOANED THEODORE ROOSEVELT \$65,606

parliament. They declare they are bound to set forth Ireland's claim for complete separation, which, they have pointed out, is their mandate from their 1912 republican national convention in sisted in her declaration that during 1912 republican mational convention she tent \$69,000 to Theodor

> yelt's name to a note for that amount, Mrs. Eurkett remained unshaken through hours of cross examination by Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling. Replying to the prospentor's questions, she told of bringing requested to do so by Justice of the Peace Payton of Hills. dale, who had preceded her there. She said the money had been bequeathed her

> by an uncle and she brought it—in gold coin and thousand dollar bills—in the bags in which she received it from her uncle's estate. At Congress, hotel, she maintained, the met her distinguished client, and, in

> the presence of Payton and Charles J. Shunson, exchanged the money for a note dated June 21. note dated June 21.
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> Mrs. Burkett produced a number of receipts for interest at \$4,000 a year which she had been paid by Colonel Roosevelt and explained she had recovered the receipts from Shunson.

HEAVY SENTENCES FOR PORTCHESTER GAMBLERS

tences were added to fines imposed upon those regarded as principals in the con-duct of an alleged gambling resort, just over the town line into Portchester. over the fown kine into Portchesier, by Judge James R. Mead today when the prisoners taken in a raid early Sunday were convicted. Of 17 men who were taken as frequenters: 15 were fined \$25 and costs each and the other two had the complaints against them noiled. Patrick Furniso, of Portchester, the remitted own. Fumino, of Portchester, the reputed own-er of the place was sent to jail for 30 days with \$100 and costs added, and Edward Kleley of Bridgeport, alleged to be the keeper of the place for Fumino was given 60 days with \$010 fie added, The latter's sentence was suspended. Fu-mino appealed and gave \$2,500 bonds.

\$200,000 HARVARD BEQUEST FOR OVERCOMING CANCER

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 10.-A bequ f \$200,000 to Harvard university, the ncome to be devoted to the investigation of the origin and cure of cancer, is con tained in the will of Hiram F. Mills of Hingham, filed for probate here today. After numerous other public and private hequests, including \$10,000 each to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Rennsaeler Polytechnic Institute, the residue of the estate is to be used to establish a fund for charitable purposes among mill workers in Law-rence and Lowell.

Mr. Mills, a noted hydraulic engineer, spent a large part of his life developing water power of the Merrimac river especially at Lawrence and Lowell.

MAYORS OF BAY STATE TAKE UP UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Boston, Oct. 10.—Mayors of many Massachuseus cities outlined their views on the unemployment situation today at the first meeting of the governor's commistee to promote work. Conditions have greatly improved in this state since the middle of the summer, Governor Cox said but he added that there are still many men who have been out of work many men who have been out of work for months.

Howard Coonley of Roston, chairman of the committee, expressed the opinion that New England was recovering from the ladastrial depression more rapidly than the rest of the country. The need great, however, he said.